

lina, which he himself was later to attend. While he was attending the University his parents, in 1912, removed from the old home place in Randolph to Greensboro, N. C., the family making their home there until the time of Bascom's death.

As an indication of his earnestness in preparing for his life work, Field spent all of his summer vacations, not in idling at summer resorts or loafing at home, but in active engineering work which would give him practical experience to fit in with his college work during winters.

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At college Bascom Field was primarily a worker. Quietly he came and went about his work and play. Sanely, deliberately and wisely he chose his companions, his studies and his recreation. Not aloof, nor snobbish, nor yet self-centered, he lived largely self-contained because of his own richness. Slow to make friends or even acquaintances he never lost one once made. Not a man of the multitudes, yet respected and admired by that same multitude.

It goes without saying that his college life was highly successful, and that the above remarks about his college days are not empty high sounding phrases but are shown by his record.

Bascom Field entered the University of North Carolian at Chapel Hill in the fall of 1911 with the Class of 1915, registering from Climax, N. C. His first year was marked by no outstanding events. He did not loom up at once as a leader. In colleges there are always "Prep School Bulls" who, confidently dressed, flame across the verdant skies, as "prominent